BUTTE News.

Miners Leaving Montana for the New Alaskan Eldorado.

FACTS ABOUT THE FINDS

A Large Exodus Expected From Cali--Juneau the Best Starting Point Dangers of Chilcoot Pass-Cost of Living High at Dawson.

Butte is feeling the effects of the Alaska gold excitement and a score or nore of mining men are preparing to leave for the new Eldorado. A party of seven left for Seattle over Northern Pacific yesterday to catch the next northbound steamer which sails from Seattle on Friday, On Tuesday another party of four went over the Northern Pacific and an equal over the Great Northern. Among those who left yesterday was Thomas Bailey, an experienced placer and quartz miner, who goes to meet Stanley Pearce at Seattle and will go with him to Alaska. Mr. Pearce, who formerly a resident of Butte, was on his way from San Francisco to the Trail creek country, and when he reached Seattle and heard the marvelous stories of the returning miners from the Klondyke district he changed his trip and telegraphed to Philip Wiseman of the Colorado Mining company to send him an experienced man, offering to pay all expenses for such a man and go halves on all they could make in Alaska. Mr. Wiseman select-ed Mr. Bailey, and the latter took yeserday morning's train for the north Both the Northern Pacific and Great

following facts about the discoveries, the means of reaching the new district, and other information on the subject, are taken from the San Fran-cisco papers and may interest those are contemplating a trip to

Northern offices have for several days been besieged with inquirers, who are seeking information about the new

San Francisco has not been stirred by any mining discovery since the opening up of the great bonanzas on the Comstock lode in Nevada, nearly 30 years ago, as it has been for two days by the stories of two score suntanned and hard-featured miners who have just returned from the new Klon-dyke camp on the Yukon river, in far

Alaska.
"These stories would have excited derision were it not that all these men were able to furnish ocular proof of their tales with pounds of yellow gold. Not one of the party went into this camp last fall with anything more than his outfit and a few hundred dollars. Not one of them came out with less than \$5,000, a dozen cleaned up from \$10,000 to \$20,000, while half a dozen av-eraged from \$20,000 to \$90,000. Scores of them left claims that they valued at \$20,000 to \$1,000,000, which are now being worked by their partners or by hired laborers. They are not boasters or boomers. In fact they are careful to warn anyone about venturing into the Yukon country unless he is young, vigorous and brave, able to bear hardvigorous and brave, able to bear hard-ships, and has from \$500 to \$1,000 for outfit and current expenses after reaching the new gold fields. Perhaps it is these very conservative views which have made their talk take such powerful hold on the popular imagina-

"Of course, this first keen enthusiasm may fade and next spring may see few go to the far north, but no one who has observed the popular feeling here will be surprised to see 5,000 men go from this city, and perhaps 1,500 or more

"The blood of the Argonauts flows in e veins of half of the Californians, and stories of rich mining strikes stir them as a blast of trumpets. Every one here knows the history of the far northern bonanzas and is prepared to discount the extra enthusiasm of red miners, for all remember the hard fortunes of the thousands of Cal-ifornians who rushed to Cariboo and Praser river placers nearly 40 years ago, only to find that there were 50 men for every claim and that the paying district was so small it could not

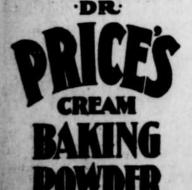
support 5,000 men.

"Klondyke may be a repetition of Cariboo, but from what is said by hard-headed old miners with whom the Sun correspondent has talked there is gold-bearing country enough around Dawson City to support a great popu-lation, and the only danger lies in the scarcity of provisions during the long winters, when fresh supplies cannot be brought in. Should transportation companies do no better than they have done for the last two years, and should 000 or 30,000 men crowd into Klondyke, there will be actual starvation, with abundant crime.
"All returned miners agree that the

best way to reach the new gold fields is by way of Juneau. The journey is mainly by land over a snow-covered trail, down numerous streams and across lakes.

The only very dangerous place is Chilcoot Pass, which is dreaded be-cause of the sudden snow storms that cause of the sudden snow storms that come up without warning and that have proved fatal to many adventurous miners. The distance is 650 miles, and it takes an average of 25 days to cover it. James Ladue, one of the miners now in the city, gives an interesting account of the trip, and also of his experience in the great almost unknown region. Ladue has been in Alaska for 15 years, but it was not until the discovery of gold in Bonanza Creek that he struck it rich. Incidentally it may be mentioned that he dentally it may be mentioned that he is the founder of Dawson City, though

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



nure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 Years the Standard.

Henderson, who had been prospecting for years in the great Northwest. La-due is a hard-visaged man, with a keen

eye and heavy, drooping mustache. To-day he gave this description of his journey to the new cam:p "The most dangerous part of the trip is crossing Chilcoot Pass, Even as late as May and June snow storms occur, and woe to the traveler who is occur, and woe to the traveler who is caught. Chilcoot Pass is itself 2,890 feet high, but is the only opening in a mountain range whose peaks reach an average altitude of 10,090 feet. The snow storms at the pass are sudden and furious, and many lives have been less there. People who have been lost there. People who have been caught have saved themselves by crawling under some overhanging crawling under some overhanging rocks, where they have been forced to

'Dawson City is not unlike rome of "Dawson City is not unlike rome of the mining towns here h. his state and elsewhere, with the difference that no lawlessness exists. The people real-ize they must depend, to a certain extent, on one another, though the Canadian government has been a owerful factor in keeping down the

The history of Dawson City is in-"The history of Dawson City is interesting. I built the first house in it and raised the first American flag. The discovery of gold in that immediate locality was made by Robert Henderson at a place called Gold Bottom, though George McCormack brought to light the riches of Bonanza Creek. As soon as the news of the great find reached Circle City and Forty Milmen threw up their claims and hastened to the new fields. There was promise of trouble at first because the men were crazed over the prospect. men were crazed over the prosp but cooler heads finally prevailed a a meeting was held on the backs of the creek and ground was alotted to each

The claims were cut from 500 to 100, and there was again a threat of trouble until the Dominion surveyor. William Ogilvie, arrived and resurveyed all claims. Under the new ruling each claim extends 500 feet along the bottom of the creek, the width being governed by the distance between mountains. This will average 600 feet, though there are some claims 1000 feet. though there are some claims 1,000 feet

Dawson City has now a population of nearly 3,000. It is beautifully situated on the banks of the Yukon, near the mouth of the Clondyke river, and seems destined to become the mining center of the Northwest Territory. The people now live in shantics, each built of a few strips of weatherboarding and canvas. Ladue has a sawmill in oper-ation day and night, but he cannot supply the demand for its products. Lumber sells at the mill for \$150 per thousand, but when delivered at mines the price jumps to \$450.

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"Living is high now, as may be seen from these quotations of prices when the miners started for home: Flour, \$12 per hundred-weight. Following are prices per pound: - Moose ham, \$1; caribou meat, 65 cents; beans, 10; roce, 25, sugar, 25; bacon, 40; polatoes, 25; turnips, 15; coffee, 50; dried fruits, 53; tea, \$1; tobacco, \$1.50; butter, a roll, \$1.50; eggs, a dozen, \$1.50; salmon, each, \$1 to \$1.50; canned fruits, 50 cents; canned meats, 75; liquors, per drink, 50; shovels, \$2.50; picks, \$5; coal oil, per gallon, \$1; overalls, \$1.50; underwear, per suit, \$5 to \$7.50; shoes, \$5; rubber boots, \$10 to \$15.

Miners who have reached here not act like people who have suddenly jumped from poverty to comparative wealth. They are very irrelheaded. They went to the best hotely, and they are living on the fat of the land, but they do not throw money away, and not one started it is recit away, and not one started in to paint

e town red.
They have worked so hard that they appreciate the value of money. What they delight in most are theatres and other amusements. They say no one knows how to enjoy these if he has not spent a year in Alaska. Three-quarters of the miners will return in the spring, when they are well

One of the returned miners said: The food is neither extra choice nor plentiful, but is expensive. Bacon, ham and beans are the general rule. There is usually more whisky and hardware on hand than anything else. man only needs a certain amount of hardware, and the less whisky he can get on with the better he is off. In regard to clothing, a man does not need much in summer, and in winter he studies comfort, not looks. In win-ter we wear meccasins and in summer while sluicing, gum boots, I have not had leather on my feet since I left. Overalls cost \$2.50 in Klondyke and everything else is in proportion, but it is a great country to make money in." Among others who will shortly start from Butte is Deputy County Auditor Helme.

The reports from Klondyke are generally considered reliable and men who are at all familiar with the country do not doubt the atories of the fabu-lous richness that are told about the

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Van Camp's Perk and Beans.

Secure a portfolio to-day of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. "The Fight of the Century."

Shafer Bros.' stage for Silver Star, Iron Rod, Twin Bridges and Sheridan, leaves Southern hotel, Butte, at 7:45 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, arriving at Sheridan at 6

McCormick-McGrath.

Michael McCormick, one of Walker-ville's popular miners, and Miss Katie McGrath, daughter of Mrs. John Mc-Grath of Walkerville, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's cathedral, Rev. Father Baten officiating, and James R. McGrath, brother of the bride, and Miss Julia Kelly acting as attendants. After a re-Kelly acting as attendants. After a reception given the young couple at the home of the bride's mother, at which a number of friends were present, the happy pair left for the East on an extended bridal tour, amid a shower of rice and good wishes, bestowed by those who appreciate the many admir-able qualities of both bride and

Cruelty to Animals.

Dr. W. H. Wix was arrested by Con-Dr. W. H. Wix was arrested by Constable Harrington yesterday afternoon upon complaint of J. R. Reed, proprietor of the Fashion stables, charged with cruelty to animals. Justice Laruandeau released the prisoner upon the latter furnishing bail in the sum of \$100 and the case will be tried Friday at 2 p. m.

Some of the Tricks of German Manufacturing Concerns.

THE WARSHIP BROOKLYN

ful Compliment-Effect of England's Naval Display-Will Force Stronger Continental Alliances.

Special Correspondence of the Standard. London, July 14.-Those who have that these Germans will work do this. One explanation is that the work, but is far more elastic in style, and gets out of the ruts, he is

ing to hear how the greedy deliciously bitten at the Jubilee time, One crowd that I know of put up a big of making a big lump, as he had expected, he is just £7,000 in the hole He is only one of many, for never was biter better bitten than on this fes tive occasion.

day next is Joseph Trewavas of Mole-house, Penzance, Cornwall. He has not only the Victoria Cross, but also the Inkerman medal, and the Cross of the Legion of Honor. He has of late become a charge on the parish, anthe country are opening a fund to pro vide for the old hero outside of the

There have been a few pretty stories about this Jubilee, not many, for the event has been one for the display of no end of selfish pomp and pride; but there is one told about the queen that is too good to miss. It is said that as she rode along the line of route on th the people she could say nothing, but under her breath she repeated again and again, "God bless them! God bless The story is so thoroughly like the magnificent womanhood of Brit-ain's queen that I have no doubt but what it is an actual fact.

The United States warship Brooklyn

attracted very much attention at the naval review; although some of the papers did try to speak very lightly of her, but the worst they could find was that her funnels looked badly; as if a warship were built for looks. They, however, did draw attention to the fact that her decks are built of non-inflam-mable wood, and that she has many other good points. One German officer pointed out that with her electric load-ing machinery she could load three shots while John Bull was loading one. I also noticed that the German war-ship showed its friendliness for the United States, for as the New York passed up the lines flying the greatest of all flags, the band of the German warship honored the flag by playing with great effect "Columbia, Gem of I have not learned that the Ocean.' any British warships so saluted this representative of the United States

Anent the naval review, I find that the Portsmouth people can swindle to lick creation, when they get a chance, although not one newspaper breathes a word about it. A doctor who was there at the review tells me that he

I learn that Rio Tintos are not re-ceiving as much attention in Paris as formerly, and that the reason assigned is that Lyells and Anacondas are being pushed pretty vigorously, the former being the favorite.

A new diamond field is said to have been discovered in Mexico, the location being in the states of Guerraro and Oaxaca. The field was known to have existed about the year 1822, when some Indians offered for sale diacertainly does seem as if this city

view, and I asked him what he thought of the huge force displayed, and whether he thought it meant that no nation now would dare to fight this country. "No," he replied, "I do not think so. It will act just this way. It will make alliances more neces-It will make alliances more neces-sary, and the Franco-Russian alliance will become stronger than ever. The continental nations may yet feel as continental nations may yet lest as they did in the case of Napoleon, that it is not well to have one over-awing power; and when they get to that point Britain will have its Waterloo also." There is much solid sense in the remarks of the banker, and there is no doubt but that the display of brute force made by John Bull will be a far more costly matter than was at first imagined, as well as having the effect above suggested. I see, by the way, that one London daily suggests that perhaps this big naval force may be a hint to the people of the United States on the arbitration question.

Mr. Bull has so often gained his point at the campon's mouth that he even at the cannon's mouth that he even thinks he can get an arbitration treaty through in the same way. But

You may be "hot stuff," but "as you grow older." A trip to Gregson Springs now and then is just the thing to stop this growing colder." A trip the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to be held at the Mansion house, on the colder." A trip of London have sent invitations to the delegates to the international library conference for a reception to the colder. The london have sent invitations to the colder have a london have sent invitations to the colder have a london have sent invitations to the colder have been delegated by the col

Draw for the coursing stake Sunday, 5th, takes place to-night at 22 S. Main St., at 8 o'clock.

Germany Pays the United States a Grace

been reading the British papers have noticed that a great deal of talk has been made about German competition; and not a little has been said about the fact that German clerks are displacing the Englishmen in offices in this city. All this is true, and it is true also about half as much as the English; but it is not generally known why they German manufacturing firms positively pay these clerks to come over to London and take these jobs, and while they are doing the job they are also copying the names of the customers of the British firm, and quietly sending them across to Germany. The wily German is then able to send his catalogue right into the office of the British manufacturer's customer; and as the German not only does about as good

beating the Briton in great style.

Now it is all over, it is quite amus stand to seat over 1,000 people, and offered his seats at fabulous prices. The people did not come, and instead

Another effort is being made to introduce the woman's suffrage bill into parliament; but the opponents are making every effort to talk it to death. Among the veterans who are to take part in the parade at Chelsea on Mon-

a word about it. A doctor who was there at the review tells me that he had to pay 36 shillings, not for a bed, but merely for a place to lie down upon; and that for a plate of ham he was charged three shillings and six pence. Where's the World's Fair after that? The difference is that the American papers flayed the swindlers alive, but the British papers, ever ready to talk about the Yankee swindlers, have hushed it all up.

The Namaqua Copper company is being well talked of here. It is not as big as the Calumet & Heela, but it paid a dividend of 11½ per cent last year, and that is doing well. It is a Cape mine, well managed, and will be heard of again.

heard of again.

A new diamond field is said to have monds; but the location was lost. It is now understood that it has once more been discovered, and like almost every other scheme, it has been brought to London for floatation. It

the world's clearing house. The other day I was talking t German banker about the naval talking to a old Uncle Sam does not scare worth a

13th Inst. The Butte public library will on that occasion be represented by the writer of these letters, so the Treasure state will not be left out in the cold.

DE PUTRON GLIDDON.

D'dn't Steal the Cow.

Fred Hemingway, living near the Big Butte, had Henry Tompkins, a boy about 15 years of age, arrested for stealing a cow and the case came up yesterday afternoon before Justice Burns. The evidence disclosed the fact Burns. The evidence disclosed the fact that young Tompkins, who herds cows belonging to residents of Walkerville, started the other evening toward Walkerville, from where he usually herds the bovines during the day, and the Hemingway cow, which Tompkins did not have in charge, started to follow the latter and when the boy turned to head off one of the cows in the band he was driving, he drove the Heming-way cow back and saw no more of

The complainant seemed to be of the ow back into the hills in hopes of securing a reward and hence swore out

the warrant.
Assistant County Attorney D'Gay
Stivers prosecuted the case, while John
L. Kirk appeared for the defense. At
the conclusion of the argument the case

Cheap Rates to Eastern Points. The Northern Pacific on July 12th to 17th, inclusive, also on July 19th, 22nd, 26th, 29th, August 2nd, 5th and 9th, will sell one way tickets to Kansas City, St. Louis and all Misseuri river points, also St. Paul, Chicago and all intermediate points, at rate of \$31.09.

On all direct lines East of Chicago St. Louis rate will be one-half low.

or St. Louis, rate will be one-half low-est first class limited rate to points as far east, but not including Toronto sus-pension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Salamanca, Erie, Pittsburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Charleston or Ashland, to those points and East thereof regular rate from Chicago or St. Louis will be charged. Ticket office No. 23 East Broadway, Butte. W. M. TUOHY, G. A.

Go to the matinee to-day and see Fitzsimmons doing Corbett. Prices 50 cents. Reserved seats 75 cents. Mati-nee to-day at Maguire's.

A "Standard" Ad. Pays.

Advertising pays if you advertise in the Standard. A few days ago a gen-tleman lost a charm at the Anaconda race track. He advertised in the Standard and the charm was brought to the Standard office next day. On Tuesday evening a lady lost a pretty watch at the dog show in this city. She went straight to the Standard office and a lost advertisement appeared yesterday morning in this paper. Soon after-ward the watch was returned to the Standard.

When you lose anything try an advertisement in the Standard.

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Fifty cents or \$1 for reserved seats takes you to see the Corbett-Fitzsim-mons fight to-night at Maguire's.

Sunday Excursions.

Until further notice, the Montana nion will sell excursion tickets to Gregson Springs and return, good going on trains leaving Butte between 5 p. m. Saturday and 5 p. m. Sunday, and re-turning on last train leaving Gregson Sunday night, at \$1.00.

Not Back of King's Bid.

Ben Hager of the Utah Paving co pany, Salt Lake, stated yesterday that he is not in any way back of the pav-ing bid of Silas F. King, nor has he anything to do with it. He put in his bid through R. D. Leggat.

Calling Cards.

The correct visiting card is much smaller and thicker than those lately used, and the script also smaller than formerly. See samples at Butte office of Standard.

Secure a portfolio to-day of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. "The Fight of the Century."

Miners' Union Picnic. The Butte Miners' union will hold their annual picnic at Anaconda park on Sunday, August the 22nd, 1897.

Anaconda Races.

Every day (except Sunday) during the race meeting at Anaconda, June 26 to July 24, the B., A. & P. will self round trip tickets, Butte to Anaconda and return, for \$1.00.

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